TRAVELER'S GUIDE. SHTANGLA, TOURGSTOWN & PUTTERCHUR R. H Loave Ashtabula, 165 p. m., 7:18 a. m. Arrive at Ashtabula, 1:35 p. m., 8:35 p. m. LAKE SHORE & NICHIGAN SOUTHERN BAILWAY.

11:80 A. M., 6:06 P. M., 5.85 A. M. East-loays Ashtabula, 9:08 A. M., 4:14 F. M., Mist P. M. 1:50 P. M. PRANKLIN DIVISION—L. C. & M. S. RY. Leave Ashtabala, 2:40 a. M., 7:50 P. M

f.onve Ashtabnia; 6:10 P. M. Arrive II:15 A.M. WANTED .- A girl to do general housework. Application to be made at this

Youngstown enjoys the presence of an Opera House. Orwell will see that rival- es from various gentlemen. Dr. H. B. lived a little east of the Harmon house, on ry cannot be escaped.

ning was occupied in the main by address-

it as his opinion that the medical profes-

sion were not without responsibility in

drunkard, by fostering the appetite for in-

toxicating drinks, by their prescriptions.

He had never prescribed alcohol, and did

comstances. Mr. Lewis Baker could not

not consider it necessary under any cir-

liquors. Mr. Baker was followed by

Mr. Cuaffer, of Rock Creek, who

showed himself a ready and able talker.

that might find expression at the meeting,

best mode of proceeding in inaugurating a

referm movement. Upon motion, a com-

mittee of five was appointed-three gen-

tlemen and two ladies-for laving out the

gentlemen. After the religious exercises,

Passett, Chairman of the committee ap-

the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, The traffic in, and use of in-

heverage, to discountenance its use by others; and to use all proper and lawful

attended the labors of women in various

parts of this State, encourages us to go

crown such measures with success, as His

Resolved, That a standing committee of

gentlemen, and another of ladies, be ap-pointed—the first consisting of one gentle-

lady from such congregation, to consider

Resolved, That a ladies' meeting be held

quested to meet them at that time.

ment that may be decided upon:

The Episcopal church-W.

bers that assembled, showed that the Pas-

enough to meet every demand. We thank

the ladies for their kind remembrance,

and hope the Telegraph may continue to

enjoy their fayorable regard. The faith.

DR. BURNS, of Rock Creek, whose stu-

office of Dr. Barrett-is one of the most

dental profession of this county. He has

been located in his present pleasant office

and locality for several years, and at pres-

ent is spending one day in each week at

Orwell. His business has so increased of

late, that he has found it necessary to call

an assistant to his aid, who not only adds

to the werking force of the office, but

brings to the concern a good stock of at-

tainments and skill, and giving it higher

rank among the professional establish-

The attention of the reader, and partic-

the writer will be found well and forcibly

towns alluded to, attempting to teach her

EARLY NAVIGATION.-Late dispatches

rom the upper lake ports indicate an

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ments of the county.

popular and successful members of the

and Mrs. Geo. E. Nettleton.

and Mrs. Wm. Sanborn.

Mrs. H. L. Morrison.

the avails.

and Mrs. R. H. Moore.

nd Mrs. Dr. Eames.

634 o'clock.

eans for the entire suppression of the

place on Tuesday evening.

Bruce, Mr. Dick and the Rev.

Ex-President Fillmore has been struck with paralysis, and his friends entertain but faint hopes of his rallying.

The number of cases of measles among the students of the Orwell academy, as we the matter of adding to the ranks of the They came from Connecticut about 1807, are informed by the Principal, was 30. Frank Wing, Esq., son of Hon. J. W.

Wing, of North Bloomfield, has entered

upon the practice law in Cleveland. That new store in Haskell's new block. show as clear a record of life, but for forhas been taken possession of by Messrs, ty-five years, he had not tasted spirituous RALPH & BURNHAM, and a stock of goods pinced upon its abelves.

The second concert of the Congregational choir, with a change of programme it will be remembered, comes off this-Friday-evening.

SPOR WARREN, of this place, while at work upon a building in Plymouth, on Saturday last, fell from the roof, breaking

JOHN H. CISCO, of the Cisco family of this place, a bright mulatto, we notice, is one of the officers of the Freedmen's Educational Society of Cleveland, being the Secretary. A sample of apples, picked a year ago

last autumn, were left at this office on Saturday last, by Mr. David White, of Chairman Crosby gave place to Edgar Plymouth. The apples are small, sweet ones, quite plump an i well preserved.

Mr. Charles Phillips, has shown what honest industry and purpose may do. He has used the savings of his industry for the purchase of a farm of some 60 acres in Harpersfield, for which he pays \$2,000.

ELISLER'S DRAMATIC TROUPS, from the Academy of Music, Cleveland, is booked for Smith's Opera House, Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 9th

Daniel Palmer of Plymouth, who broke a leg something over two years ago, and suffered almost everything from it, died on Monday last from the effects of it, aged

Hitchcock & Prentice are starting al ready in the spring business. We hear of the sale of some 12,000 feet of lumber to L. W. Smith, of this place, and over 300 .-000 feet to New Castle parties down the A V & P. road.

INCREASE OF SALARY .- At the regular annual meeting of the Presbyterian church of this placeon Monday atternoon last, the salary of the Pastor was raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per aunum—a very sund advise on the entire subject of tempore recognition of the merits of a faith-

A postal card without signature, bringing us a marriage announcement of pardies, one of Mesopotamia and the other of Orwell; the ceremony purports to have been performed by Prof. Johnson. In the absence of a responsible name, the announcement is withheld for turther infor-

The mysterious murder of Mrs. Selleck in new Cansan, Ct., some few months since, to whice no clew could be found by the coroner's jury, has taken a somewhat new phase. - A man by the name of Henry Willis, has passed an examination, and been held for trial.

The reader will flow one non appexation notice in this paper. The notice is not only in the papers, but has also been posted-that point, therefore, is safe. The application was filed with the Commissioners on Monday Mat.

The oil carrying business, to Cleveland. which was secured, as is said, by under bidding, by the A. & G. W. Company, has, by the same process, or some other, been returned to the L. S. & M. S., via.

\$1000 reward is offered in Niles to any law or gospel means, dry up the saloons er be claimed. The women will probably

makes a full man, writing an exact man and speaking a ready man. But George Francis Train had read everything, and spoken about everytulus, and his nearest approach to Bacon's stendard is that of an international reputation of a howling The temperance movement goes on with

increasing strength, and what the women cannot accomplish the municipal corporations, feeling their backbones stiffening, in not a few instauces, are doing by municipal authority. A wholesome moral sentiment is spreading.

The Rock Creek Hous was recently been traded off for Cleveland property, by its former owner, Mr. I. Champion, to a Cleveland gentleman, named Barber. Possession is to be given in April, and whetner landford St. John remains in charge or not, is an unsettled question.

The season for trade in usacon skins is at hand, and as A. C. Wilcox, of Rock Creek, is the heaviest dealer in that article in this region-gathering them from " large area of territory for exportation and manufacture into French calt-a better dation of Marriage." The views taken by market may be found with him than else-

A harmless Parlor Morear for family a musement, has been recently brought ant lecturers-mostly female-who, if they have the common virtue of chastity, out, but in putting the toy to use, in the It is because they are better than the doccity of Ne." York, the other day, it behaved very hadly-an explosion wacaused, damaging the building and maims ing a couple of ladies for life, and knocking things generally into a cocked bat.

audiences a purer morality in the marital relation than that old fashioned article Since the first of January, our subscripthat had its foundation in the Garden, and tion list has increased at nearly every the approval of Deity. post office in the county, where sent, and in several of the townships, very materially- and this without offering any premiearly opening of navigation. At Marums, employing canvassers, or reducing quette and White Fish Point ice is fourthe price in clubs. In some of these towns teen to twenty inches thick in the harbers the Telegraph sends the largest bundles of any of the county papers,

cipal code so as to require a unanimous possible energy; it is expected that the \$100, that happened to be in the treasuwote by the Commissioners to annex ter- rock will all be out in three weeks after ry, at their next meeting, equally among pitory to villages, where one of the Com-missioners is a resident of the village, was on the 2d day of March indefinitely postponed, and probably ended. The oppostponed, and probably ended. The op-ponents of annexation may now turn it is thought, will probably clear the their attention to the defeat of the project straits. Lake Huron has but little ice, in a logitimate way,

TEMPERANCE INSTINTENT.-A meeting Mr. Sains, (?) wife and four or five chiloking towards the inauguration of a novement in this place in sympathy with dren, lived just below the Badger Brook. those now in successful progress in other They came from - about 1808. parts of the State, assembled at the Con- He was blind. gregational lecture room, on Monday eve-

Nathan Strong, four sons and two ning last. The attendance was surprisingly | daughters, lived on Bunker Hill, in a little large for a first demonstration, and in this log house, near the house lately occupied respect, showed that the sentiment of the by J. M. Faulkner, and now by Mr. people was already alive to the subject, Smith. He came from Middletown, Ct. and ready for such movement against in 1809. Nathan Strong, Jr., his wife, and the enemy as might seem to be called Samuel Strong, lived in a small, log house for. It was opened by the Rev. Mr. Peet, just east of the cluster of tall trees nearly by a statement of its object and a rather opposite his late residence on the North earnest survey of the field, and the neces- Ridge.

sity for action in dealing with the evil of Magoah Hubbard, wife and family lived intemperance in this locality. The ad- just south of Hubbard Run, on a road dress was followed by prayer and singing, long since vacated. They came from Ct. the members of the several churches com- in 1808.

posing most of the audience. After a sea- Gideon Lee and wife and two sons and son thus devoted, an organization was three daughters, lived on the place known effected by the call of Mr. L. M. CROSBY as the Field Farm. He came from Hartto the chair. The remainder of the eve- ford, Ct., in 1806. Mr. Stewart, wife and three children.

Van Norman, who was present, from the other side of the road. He was a Cleveland, spoke in hearty approval of blacksmith, and the only one at that timethe cause, stating that he had yet to taste in town. the first glass of liquor in his life, and gave Peleg Sweet and wife and six sons and

two daughters, lived where Timothy Strong now lives, in a double, log house. and owned about 1,400 acres of land. His son Isaac, wife and two or three children, lived then, and until within a few years. a little south of the public square-East

Peletiah Shepard, wite and two or three children, lived about a mile north of the public square-East Ashtabula. Mrs. S. was a daughter of Mr. Sweet.

Amasa Castle, wife, two sons-Daniel and Amasa, and one daughter-Amelia-He had been led here to hear the views lived near where Mrs. Winthrop Watrons lived, on the north side of the river, and and to be instructed with regard to the south of the present residence of J. A. Smith. They came from Canada in 1808

Thos. Gordon, wife, three sons and four

work for a second meeting at the same Johnson now lives, in Plymouth. He came from Poland, O., about 1807. The meeting on Tuesday evening, was, David Burnett, wife and five children on account of the weather, but slimly atlived about half a mile west from Mr. tended, and the meeting of the ladies was Gordon's. He also came from Poland,

disproportionately few in numbers to the about the same time. These are all the families that are remembered as living in Ashtabula when

Hall, who was voted to fill the chair. Mr. A terrible accident occurrent on Saturpointed at the previous meeting, reported toxicating drinks as a beverage, is a sin, and some twenty were more or less se- able husband from an adulterous wife. terrible in its consequences, and is the verely injured. The accident occurred The oppression of this is not easily seen. sause of most of the crime, poverty and while the train was going west. A burn- There is another cause for divorce, stated degradation in our beloved country; and log lamp in the water closet at the forward in the Scriptures, which the lecturer seem-WHEREAS, Our own community is sad- end of the car fell, setting fire to the car, ed to be ignorant of: 1 Cor. viii: 15. ly under its baneful influence, therefore, the last of the train. The panic increased Here, again, it is difficult to see any op-Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to by the fact that pulling the bell-rope tail- pression or cruelty. If a husband leaves instances badly maimed and mutilated, torward in the good work, with earnest-torward in the good work, with earnest-test and confidence, trusting in God to than seven charred bodies lay in the to live together; and it may be better, in midst of the burning remains of the to live together; and it may be better, in Providence shall seem to indicate. And, we do further pledge to sustain all such car. Several were so hadly burned some cases, for the parties to separate than efforts with our prayers, influence and that they could not be removed to their homes, though still alive. Others have been crippled for life, while a few are suffering from internal injuries. Seized man from each congregation, who will co-operate with us, and the other of one with panic the passengers rushed to the door at the rear of the car, and caused a ment; and that said committee meet as a ded by the windows, and fell by the side Joint Temperance Committee whenever of the track. The train ran at about 30 miles per hour, and went 3 miles after the car was in a blaze. The car was alat such time and place as may be hereafter appointed, to consider their duty with most wholly consumed in six minutes,

reference to the temperance cause; and burning like under. The killed and that Mrs. C. E. Bolton, of Cleveland, be rewounded were Canadian residents. The recent allusion to "Father Ben-Resolved, That the several churches in ham" and his arrival in this place, in our this place be requested to meet in a prayer meeting, to seek the Divine blessing on this work, on Thursday evening next, at columns, contained an error or two which have been corrected by Mr. Thos. M. Benham. He says that instead of arriving After the consideration and adoption of in 1803, as stated, he reached Ashtabula lese resolutions, the following commitin 1811, and Samuel, his son, had three tees were appointed to represent the resons and three daughters-one more child spective churches in the general movethan was given him by our correspondent-otherwise, the statement was strictly The Methodist church-J. B. Crosby

true, in reference to the Benhams. Mr. J. F. MORTON, of Ashtabula, deliv-The Congregational church-H. Fasartt ered an oration at the close of the winter term of Grand River Institute, that is well spoken of, and highly creditable-the subject was "Yesterday." The yaledictory The Presbyterian church-L. M. Crosby was by J. S. Wheeler-subject, "To-morrow." The exercises throngirout were a The Baptist church-S. C. Osborn and very pleasant and satisfactory endorse-A DONATION VISIT was made by the

ment of the competency of the Principal The Annual Report of the Trustees of friends of the Rev. D. SMITH, Pastor of the East Village M. E. church, to that the Cemetery Association, gives the numgentleman, on Wednesday evening last, at ber of lots sold during the past year at 16, person or persons who will, by either the house of W. H. LANDON. The num- and the avails therefor at \$242.75. The number of interments for the year, is 31. in that place and keep them so one year. tor is well appreciated. The occasion was The Record is fearful the reward will nevvery gratifying in its social features, and shows to be \$1,118.54, and due \$194.79. productive of a closer bond of fellowship The vacancies occasioned in the Board of and making a few dishonorable dollars, and friendship. The refreshments, as we Directors by the expiration of the terms of Geo. Willard and L. Tyler, were filled of unhappy marriage, and vividly portray have occasion to know, were of unusual delicacy and excellence, and abundant by the re-election of the same gentlemen.

A petiton is in circulation, for the signsthe Committee appointed at the late meet- men fill it. But in no case can a woman ful shepherd was made glad with \$75, as Incorporated Village of Ashtabula, in the lent days were spent in this place-in the following language:

The undersigned, your petitioners. residents of said village, believing that the existence in our Village of Ale, Beer, and petition your Honorable Body to immediately enact an ordinance which shall prohibit and suppress the same.

The fishermen of Painesville, some of them, carry on a large business, as we Nor is it reasonable or decent for a woman number will run no less than six pounds indulge her bitterness and infidelity, in the coming season, and he expects to jeers and flings at Christianity, and in begin the work of taking fish within a classing the Lord Jesus Christ with Plato, few days. There are four firms in this Mohamet, Socrates, and other divine men. ularly of the Rock Creek and Orwell pound business. The Sturgeon as soon reader, is called to an article to be found as taken from the pounds are stripped of justly exposed by any man or woman who in this paper, upon the subject of "Degraeggs which are shipped to Germany has the ability to do it, in language truthwhere they are much prized as a delicacy ful and chaste. They will be listened to and the Sturgeon are packed in ice and with interest and remembered with reshipped to New York where they find a expressed, and well calculated to meet the good market. loose and permicions teachings of itiner-

Ice from Lake Michigan has been ordered by some of the dealers of Painesville, who dispair, in the advanced stage grading Christian marriage, and getting trines they inculcate. One of this class of of the season, of securing a sup-ply of a fecturers recently passed through the good article nearer home. Several of our citizens took advantage shame, and remembered with disgust.

of the cold weather last week, to fill their ice houses, but the quality of the article was inferior and lacked clearness and cleanliness, and there are many others that are entirely empty. If ice can be brought here by lake, at anything like a fair rate, two or three vessel loads would be taken readily.

Ed. Telegraph :- Allow me, through but very little is inside. In St. Marie the columns of your paper, to ask the River it is twenty inches thick, and an township trustees, how it was that they early break up is looked for. Work on voted themselves a salary, in their last the Sault canal is being pushed with all meeting in 1879, and then, again, divided

For the TELEGRAPH. THE DEGRADATION OF MAR-RIAGE.

It is marvellous that a woman should and lecture against Christian marriage, slightly improved. for women would be the first sufferers, from such degradation. No woman who is willing to travel through the villages nothing else startling to communicate. and corners of the country, and lecture for the purpose of degrading Christian marriage, of disseminating her immoral ideas and of gathering up a few ill-gotten dollars, can be regarded as the friend of her sex, or the friend of morality.

Yet such women are busily engaged endeavoring to leave such ideas of marriage on the minds of their hearers, which followed out, would subvert the present order of society. But whether "Free Lovers" have a better system of marriage to offer, than the one they so sneeringly and bitterly denounce, should be carefully examined by every friend of truth, honor and morality.

Such a lecture, by such a woman, was lately given in the Town Hall of Rock Creek. The ground taken by the lecturer was, that "The air is filled with the fragments of exploding institutions; and Christian marriage is exploding faster than all else. And therefore the marriage law of the past, could not be the mar-riage law of the future." "Misery, as a rule, is the result of Christian marriage; happiness is the exception. The cause of his is largely due to the cruelty of the Christian law of divorce; and to the facthat women are not free to choose th athers of their children." The remedy for this state of things is, since the doo nto marriage is as wide as humanity, the door out of marriage must be as wide as

The ideas, and words, as nearly as could be, were taken down from the speaker's ips; and to all of this we sternly object-It is not true that everything is explod ing. There seems to be a general explasion of dishonest railroad companies, of dishonest treasurers, of dishonorable rings or five daughters, lived near where W. B. and of wicked men and women in general; but nothing good and true and sacred, has exploded or is going to explode. Nor is there any more tendency to break down Christian marriage to-day, than at any other time; and it is maliciously false o declare that misery is the result of Christian marriage, and happiness the ex-

It is impossible for a virtuous person to see where the oppression of the Christian day night last, on the Great Western road law of divorce is, as it is stated in Matt. v. about 7 miles west of London, in which | 32. It frees the honorable wife from an no less than ten persons lost their lives adulterous husband, and frees the honordeserted husband. Nor is there any cru-

to live together. But suppose that the door out of marriage, was as "wide as necessity,"-which simply means that any one may be divorced when they please, and as often as they please—would that be a remedy for first rate school," and the Board of Direcprove the sovereign remedy. She declared that men and women should be free to marry and unmarry, as they felt it needful. She admitted that the second marriage would be as likely to prove unhappy as the first, the third as the second, and the 11th. fourth as the third. "But there is no other

way to find out the true marriage law." The wickedness and madness and false ness of such ideas, ought to be their ample relutation. What would be the social standing of any man or woman who had been married and divorced three or four times? The degradation of such a condition of society, would be awful. And it is evident that "free divorce" would be no emedy for unhappy marriages, because it does not touch the cause of unhappy marriages; but it is plain enough that easy divorce would greatly multiply such mar-

The causes of unhi ppy marriages must be looked for in the motives which lead to marriage. When people marry for a home, or a support, or money, or convenience, or passion, or through anger or reyenge-as many do-the result is inevitable; disgust and misery must follow. But divorce is no remedy for this; and it is simply outrageous to say that the results of such marriages, is the regular result of Christian marriage.

If such lecturing women have any mo let them turn their attention to the causes them, and warn the young of the consequences of marrying under wrong motives, and so diminish the amount of sufure of our citizens, which may be found fering from such causes. The field is at the office of H. Fasserr, Esq., one of unoccupied-let honorable and pure woing of the friends of temperance, address stand before a promiscuous audience and ed to the Hon. Mayor and Council of the denounce the Christian law of marriage, without losing all claims to honorable womanhood. It is neither reasonable or decent for a

woman to attack Christian marriage in a Christian community, and adduce such Porter Houses and Shops, and places of nabitual resort for tippling and intemperance, is a great public evil, do earnestly wright, Frothingham, &c., in support of her immoral ideas; especially when she had taken an unfair advantage of her audience, by making an unexpected assault on Christian marriage in her last becture learn from the Advertiser. One of the to come into a Christian community, and Let the evils of society be fairly and spect by intelligent and moral people; but female orators, who travel under two or three names, through the villages and corners of the country, for the sake of dehold of a few dishonest dollars, are, for the most part, listened to with pitying Rock Creek, Feb. 2, 1874. DELTA.

EAGLEVILLE.

Engleville was visited by a brilliant neteor la st Saturday night. We caught a leeting glim pse of it just as it lit over by our elm tree. Our first impression was that the moon head fallen, but seeing her seated composedly in the sky, knew it must be a very large meteor. The light was as brilliant as the sun.

We are not very well versed in the signs and wonders of the moon and stars. but think Eagleville had better take that meteor as a warning to clear out the whisky selling. They have already made a altogether.

"The Temperance Ball is rolling on, Glory, Glory Rai-le-lu-jah." astisfy one who pays. TAEBS. Begieville is coming down with the worked wonders in her case.

measles. Eagleville has eight mails per

KINGSVILLE.

March 2nd, 1874

Editor Telegraph :- The following com prises the programme of the school exhibition given at Lockwood's Hall, North Kingsville, on the evening of Feb. 27th. traveling over the by-ways of the country. 1874-being the close of the winter term of North Kingsville High School as taught by F. H. Todd and Miss C. John-

Munic-"Greeting." 1. Recitation-"Greeting," by Miss Nellie McCreary.

2. Declamation-"Song of the Greeks, by Frank Callow. 3. Model School-By a score or more of children. Music-"We Roam through Forest

4. Colloguy-"Village with one Gentle man," nine characters. Music-"Leaf by leaf the roses fall." 5. Recitation-"Just as II no Christ had

Died," by Eva Weldon. 6. Essay-"Faded Flowers," by Nellie McCreary. 7. Hypochondriac-by Herbert Crayto

and James Callow as the Doctor. 8. "Which is the Best?"-Recited by little Misses, as follows-Mary Thompson Jessie Caughey, Minnie Mahoney, Myra Grover and Cora Galbraith.

Music-"Ocean Nymphs." 9. Declamation-"My Massive Gold Chain," by F. Ward. 10. Declamation-"Oppression," by Car-

los Palmer. Music-"What delights, what joy re bounds." 11. Furce-"Popping the Question," six climinaters.

Music-"Angry Words." 12. Recitation-"Mission of the Spirits, by Misses Kittle Lyon, Eva Edic, Linney Ti'm Stella Roe and Fanny Butler.

13. Essay-"Temperance," by Loui 14. Recitation-"Dream of Pilate's Wife, by Eila Forbes.

15. Declamation-"Spartacus to Envoys Rome," by E. Morse. Music-"Good Night."

The hall was crowded to its utmost ca acity, and thus the receipts were very satisfactory—the same to be expended for school apparatus. Your space will not allow many details of this very excellent exhibition, but we must speak of the es says as being particularly fine. No. 8, was a gem, taken as a whole-especially so in ostain from all intoxicating liquors as a ed to stop the train. For a distance of bis wife a sufficient length of time, and the closing speech of little Cora, which over two miles, the passengers, one after shows his intention clearly, the wife may fairly took the house down. The music another, jumped off, and were in many rightfully seek a divorce. And so with a was furnished by a corps of five or six singers, with organ accompaniment. The while others escaped with comparatively elty in the fact that Christianity recogniz- soprano solos sung by Miss Nellie Crayslight injuries. By the time the train es only these two causes for divorce-adul- tor, and all were very fine; and we may stopped, it was discovered that no less tery and desertion. The law of Christian well ask ourselves, "what could we do for three years." without mosic on such, and almost all oc casions?"

The number of scholars enrolled at this, the first term of school, was 100; average attendance, 86. The teachers have proved themselves, as in other years equal to the demands upon them, and the uniform exclamation is, "We have had a unhappy marriages? This is the point to be considered. This Priestess of Free the teachers and enforcement desirable. Love declared that easy divorce would Mr. Todd expects to have a select school for a few weeks, after which, in due time Miss Johnson will, with another lady teacher, commence the summer term.

The Choral Union have decided to give a concert on Wednesday eyening, March Mr. Howard has a class in vocal music

at West Springfield, Pa. The new Infirmary Superintendent-Mr. Atwater, of Monroe-we learn is on the sick list, and thus the directors induced Mr. Curtis to remain in charge for s few weeks longer, although March 1st the change was to have been made. Report says now, that Mr. Atwater has, on ac count of sickness, resigned. We must say, "Let the mantle of Mr. Curtis fall on the successor"-who ever that may be 6.

INDICTMENTS.-The Grand Jury at the present term of the Common Pleas found ndictments against the following persons Two against James Francis for larceny One against Warren Wolcott for per mitting gambling.

do for selling liquor do do do do David W. Gary, same. do do Richard Radford, for permit ting gambling. do do Clay Hickok, for selling li

The Cleveland Tunnel from which the the supply of water for the city is to be obtained has been finished, and the water

let in. The work is considered a triumph of engineering skill, and affords much happiness among the dwellers of the Forest City, in view of a bountiful supply of pure unmixed water. Whether they will be able to accommodate their palate to it after so long an acquaintance with petroleum, remains to be seen. SAYBHOOK.

Your last issue contained the notice of the death of Mrs. Addie E. Van Allen former resident of this town, Mrs. VanAllen was previous to her removal to Ashtabula closely connected with the Sunday School work and in such capacity was much esteemed as well for her many good qualities of head as heart. Her friends are glad to learn that in her last sweetly rest in his loving arms.

Lewis B. Brockett is about erecting cheese factory upon his premises to accommodate himself and a few of his immediate neighbors. This will make three as a dairy township.

T. H. Lewis is about to locate in Ashtabula. We have not learned what his bu- bu oats, 58,617 bu rye, and 501,219 bu barley. Live siness is to be, but whatever it may be, we hogs were dail and 100:15e lower, closing weak at siness is to be, but whatever it may be, we such that were moderally active and only wish him success and regret the loss of a Sheep were quiet and steady. good citizen. Thus we gravitate.

T. H. Dury has taken possession of J. F Burke's store at the station and entered again into the mercantile career.

SCIENTIFIC AND SAFE TREATMENT .-When applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche and accompanied with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as constitutional treatment, Dr. Sage's Catarra Remedy produces perfect cures of the worst cases of Catarrh and Ozena of many years' standing. This thorough course of medication constitutes the only scientific, rational, safe and successful manner of treating this odious disease that ges, etc. has ever been offered to the afflicted. So successful has it proven that the proprietor has long offered a reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE.

Thos. J. Bishop, of South Brooklyn, N. Y., writes that his wife had suffered since move, and the opinion is that it will go a child with Catarrh until it had resulted hard with the seller, harder than the in what eminent physicians pronounced mumps and measles and whooping cough | Consumption; that she has used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and they have

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In West Andover, Feb. 25th, by Rev. H. W. Palmer, Mr. Sanford E. Lewis, to Miss Eliza O. Nikl, both of West Andover.

Announcements free: Commendatory Notices In Ashtabula, Feb. 14th, of congestion of the langs, Mrs. Canoline Senham, wife of Wm. Ben-lism, aged 54 years and 8 months. In Ashtabula, Feb. 25th, of inflammation of the lungs, Lavanary P., youngest son of Lindsley and Mary McNutt, in his 3d year.

In Saybrook, Feb. 28th, Mrs. Susannam Ben-man, wife of the late Samuel Benham, aged 80 years and 7 months. Books, Magazines, etc.

THE HERALD OF HEALTH for March contains a thoughtful article entitled "Healing by Prayer," by Rev. John Kelly of London; "The Wastes of Life," by Rev. W. T. Clarke; "Foul Air," by Rev-C. H. Brigham; "Uses of Oatmeal," The First of Six Papers on "Consumption, it Cause and Best Treatment," "The Apocryphia as a Teacher of Hygiene," "Cold Hands and Feet, "Chilotains," "Co-Education of the Sexes," "Toilet Soap and Health, "Monthly Headaches," Constipation," "Treatment of Spinal Curvature," by Dio Lewis; "How to Make the Best Brown Bread," etc., etc.

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